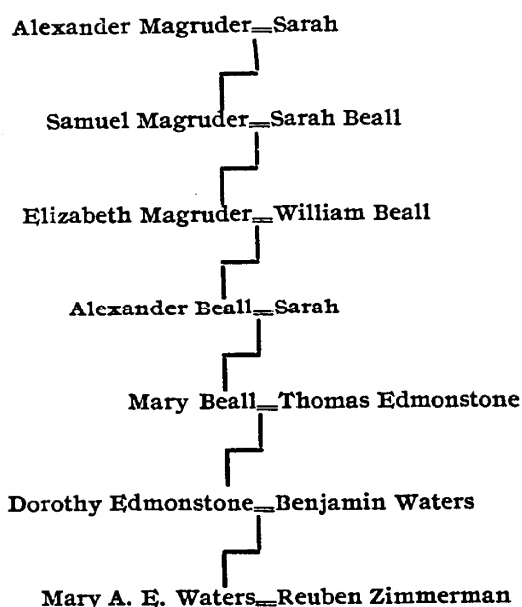


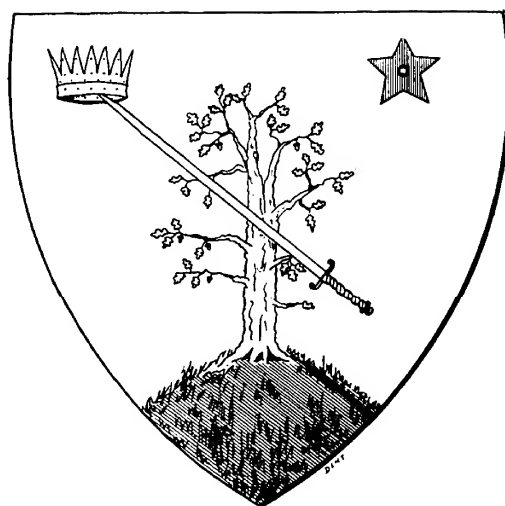
MAGRUDER



The name MacGregor of Scotland, celebrated in song and story, has come down to the descendants of the name as a proud heritage. "The race descends from Gregor, third son of Alpin, King of the Scots; who reigned about 787. From him the sept derived its original name of the Clan Alpine. They were located in Glenorchy as early as the reign of Malcom Canmore, "1057-1093," (copied from Baltimore Sun, Oct. 2nd, 1904.) A powerful, unruly clan, owning great tracts of land, they fought for supremacy, from time to time with their neighbors, the powerful Clan of Colquhoun, and as the result of their successes against their enemies and of their increasing power, envious chiefs prevailed upon King James IV., to suppress the Clan Mac Gregor and they were declared to be outlaws.

"Efter the horriable and detestable murther committit be the wicket and unhappie Clan Gregor upon his Majesties guid subjects of the Lennox, his Hienes and Lordis of his Secreit Coun-

MAGRUDER



McGruder

McGregor, Virginia.

Arms—Argent, an oak tree growing out of a mount in base vert surmounted by a sword in bend proper—in the dexter chief, an antique crown or, and in the sinister, a mullet gules.

Ency. of Heraldry, Burke.

sall resolved altogidder to extirpat and rute out that infamous race," 1604. Register, Privy Council of Scotland, Vol. 7, p. 11. "Act whereby the Comptroller obligeth himself to pay to the Earl of Arglyle, 5000 merks for his service against the Clan Gregor," p. 10. The Earl of Arglyle asks for the "gift of the landis of Kintyre" as payment for his services in expelling McGregors, p. 749, Reg. Privy Coun.

W. F. Skene in his "Highlands of Scotland," defends this Clan, and says it was the policy of the Arglyle family to disband and disrupt them and that their conduct was represented at court as arising from an untameable and innate ferocity, which it was said nothing could remedy "save cutting off the tribe of Gregor, root and branch." The Clan was pursued with fire and sword and their various atrocities were the natural result of a spirit of vengeance against their enemies. The execution of the Acts against them was rewarded by a gift of land to Argyle, as shown by the above note. In 1603, Alexander McGregor of Glenstrae, was the chief of the Clan, and led against the Colquhouns at Glenfruin. As a result of this outbreak, among other severe measures passed against the MacGregors, was an act of the Privy Council dated April 3rd, 1603, by which all of the name of MacGregor were compelled on pain of death, to take another surname. Seton's Scottish Heraldry says of this change of name:

"A more recent as well as more extended instance of a change of surname occurred the year after the engagement between the Colquhouns and the MacGregors in Glenfruin, or the Vale of Lamentation, in the neighborhood of Loch Lomond. In consequence of the cruelties alleged to have been committed by the Clan Alpine on the occasion, the name of MacGregor was abolished by an Act of Privy Council in 1604, under which all who bore the name, were commanded on pain of death to adopt other surnames. . . . The proscriptive Act was eventually repealed by the British Parliament," p. 384. Skene's, *Highlanders of Scotland*, has the following, concerning the clan, "The Clan Gregor, the Grants, etc., etc., have at all times claimed the distinction of being the noblest and most ancient of the Highland Clans. "S'righail mo dhream" "my race is royal" was the proud motto of the MacGregors, and although the other Highland Clans have for centuries acquiesced in the justice of that motto, yet this lofty boast must fall before a rigid examination into its truth . . . These Clans in reality form part of the tribe of Ross."

Alexander McGregor or McGruder, married in 1605, Mar-

garet Campbell Drummond. "Margaret Campbell, relict of the said Andro (Drummond) Alexander McGruder now her spouse," 1601-1605, Reg. Privy Council, Vol. 7, p. 600. Margaret Campbell was a descendant of the Stewarts and Argyles of Scotland.

It is believed that their son **Alexander. Magruder** was the emigrant to Maryland. Perhaps he is improperly characterized as an immigrant for it is supposed he was captured at the battle of Worcester, 1652, and sent as a prisoner to America. As Alexander Magruder, he arrived in Calvert County, Md., where he first settled. Finally his home was in (what was afterwards) Prince George County, Md., among his Scotch compatriots. He patented large tracts of land to which he gave names suggestive of his Highland home and he lived a quiet life as a planter near his intimate friend and neighbor, Col. Ninian Beall. The intermarriages of the Magruders, Bealls, Edmonstones and other Scotch families give an interesting ancestry to many descendants, of which they are justly proud, but to the genealogist they present a puzzling array of mixed relationships.

According to tradition the first wife of Alexander Magruder was Margaret Braithwaite, daughter of William Braithwaite, cousin of Lord Baltimore, and a man of importance in the Colony of Maryland. That his second wife was **Sarah** ——— is proved by the following: "March 11th, 1670, Alexander Magruder and his wife, Sarah, to Mordecai Hunton, 'Magruders Beginning' of 600 acres. Patent to said Alexander Magruder, Aug. 3rd, 1668." Prov. Court Records, Liber R. B. No. 1, 445. The children of the marriage of Alexander Magruder and Sarah ———, were:

Samuel, married Sarah Beall, daughter of Col. Ninian Beall.
James.
John.

The third wife of Alexander Magruder was Elizabeth Hawkins. Their children were as follows:

Alexander, married Ann —.
Nathaniel, married Mary —.
Elizabeth, married Ninian Beall, son of Col. Ninian Beall.

Alexander Magruder, died in 1676, and it is supposed he was buried on his home plantation, the tract of land called "Dumblaine."

His son, **Samuel Magruder**, was not of age until after his

father's death. Maryland Archives, Vol. 27, p. 30. The same authority says that his plantation was raided by Indians in 1681. In 1692, Samuel Magruder was "vestryman of St. Paul's Church at Charles Town," Calvert County, Md. Gentleman Justice of Prince George Co., Md., 1697-1705, and Burgess from Prince George Co. 1705 to 1707. Maryland Archives, Vols. 10 & 20. In 1694, he was Captain and Civil Officer of same county. Justice of Peace Prince George County, Md., 1697-1705. Maryland Archives, Vols. 10 and 20. He married **Sarah Beall**, daughter of Colonel Ninian Beall, and the wills of both (Samuel Magruder and his wife Sarah) show that their home residence was in Upper Marlborough, Prince George County, Md. He died in 1711, and his wife, Sarah, in 1734, and both were probably buried in the Presbyterian graveyard, known to have been about the Meeting House founded by Colonel Ninian Beall. No doubt many of the Scotch worthies repose there, and it is a matter of regret that time has so completely obliterated all traces of these graves. The children of the marriage of Samuel Magruder and Sarah Beall were as follows:

Samuel.

Ninian, born 1686. Died 1751. Married Elizabeth Brewer, daughter of John Brewer II.

John, born 1694. Died 1750. Married Susanna Smith in 1715, daughter of Nathan Smith of Ireland.

James.

William.

Alexander.

Nathaniel, Justice of Prince George County, Md.

Sarah, married—Clagett.

Elizabeth, married William Beall.

Verlinda, died 1745. Married John Beall, son of Alexander Beall.

Mary, married George Clagett.

Ellener, married Nehemiah Wade.

Elizabeth Magruder, married **William Beall**, son of Alexander Beall. (See Beall.) As will be seen by the will of her father, Samuel Magruder, she was left five pounds to buy her "a gowne and petty cote." And her mother leaves her in her will a "silver tankard." She must have been a young girl at the time of his death in 1711, and to think of her decked out in her new "gowne and petty cote" for the purchase of which five pounds was quite a munificent sum in those days, makes her seem very human and very real, to us, her descendants. The dates of her birth and death are unknown.

WILL OF ALEXANDER MAGRUDER

In the name of God, Amen, this twelfth day of february in the yeare of our Lord, 1676, I Alexander Magruder, being in health of body, thanks be to God & calling me to Remembrance, the uncertainty of this transitory life, that all of us must yield unto death when it please God to call. I doe make, constitute ordaine, and—this my last will & testament in manner and forme following, disannuling, pronouncing by this present all testaments & wills heretofore by me made, declared—by word or writing, this only to be taken, my last will & testament & none other. And first being sorrie for my sins, from my heart most humbly desiring forgiveness for the same, I give and commit my Soule unto Almighty God, my Saviour & Redeemer, in whome by the merit of Jesus Christ, I believe assuredly to be saved & to have full remission, forgiveness of all my sinnes, that my Soule with my body at the day of the Resurrection, shall rise againe with joy through the merits of Jesus Christs' death & passion, possess, inherit the Kingdom of Heaven prepared for the Elect Chosen. My body to be buried in some place where it shall please my Executors, hereafter mentioned, to put it. Now for the temporall estate & such Chattels & debts as it hath pleased God, far above my deserts to bestow upon me, I ord'n & give & dispose the same in manner & forme following, that is to say:

First.—I will that those debts which I owe in Any Right or Conscience to any person or persons, whatsoever, shall well & truly payed in Convenient time after my decease by my well beloved wife, Elizabeth Magruder, James Magruder, & Samuel Magruder, whome I doe leave & appoint & ordaine them my whole Exec'rs over my whole estate.

Item.—I give and bequeath to my loving Wife, her three children, two thirds of my personall estate & the plantation that I now Live on, to my loving Wife, Eliz. Magruder, for her life time & after her decease to my Son, Alexander Magruder, my Son, Nathaniel Magruder to them & their heirs forever. If either of them die without issue, then the longest liver to have it, the said Land doth containe by Pattent & Conveyance, eight Hundred Acres of Land.

Item.—I will, bequeath to my loving son, James Magruder, & John Magruder, Nine Hundred Acres of Land lying in the Westernne Branche of Petuxent River Called, Alexander & Dumblain, to them & their heirs.

Item.—I give, bequeath to my son, Samuel Magruder, five hundred Acres of land lying in the Westernne Branch called, Good Luck, to him and his heires forever. I will if my Son, James, goes upon my Son's Samuells' land, my will is that my Son, Samuell, shall assign my Son, James, when he is minded for to goe upon his owne, that is for to say to Cleare and—build as is done upon Samuells plantation half —.

Item.—I will and bequeath the third part of my personal estate to my three sons, James, Samuell & John Magruder & if either of these my three sons dye without issue, & what doth belong to him that is deceased to be equally divided between them. The other two they are to have what belongeth to them at the age of twenty yeares, & to my daughter, Elizabeth at the day of her marriage.

I will and bequeath to my daughter, Elizabeth, two hundred Acres of land called by the name, Caignigh, lying in the westernne branch of Petuxent River, adjoining to my Son Samuell's Land, her brother, these, my Sons, shall not buy or sell not above the value of four hundred pounds of tobacco without the Consent of one of these my overseers untill they are at the age of twenty five yeares of age. Of this my last will & testament I request my well beloved ffrriends, M'r. Nathaniel Truman, M'r Sam-

uel Taylor, M'r Ninian Beall. I pronounce this my last will and Test, whereunto etc.,—the day & yeare above written.

ALEXANDER MAGRUDER.

Witnesses:

James Magruder.

John Lane.

His

John Johnson.

Mark

His

James Soulivant.

Mark

James Gubrey.

WILL OF SAMUEL MAGRUDER.

In the name of God, Amen. I Sam^l Magruder of Prince George's County in ye Province of Maryland being sick of body but in perfect mind and memory praise be thearefore be given unto God and considering ye uncertainty of this Life doe make and ordaine this to be my laste Will and Testament in manner and forme following that is to Say, my Soull I commend into the hands of ye Almighty God hoping through the meritts and passion of my Saviour Jesus Christ to receive a full and free pardon and forgiveness of my sins and at ye last hoping to Inherit Eternall Life to ye praise of God and ye Comfort of my Immortale Soull which cannot dye my body I commit unto ye Earth to be decently Buryed at ye discretion of my Executors hereafter named and Imprimis itt my last Will and pleasure In this my last Will and Testament that all my funerall charges and also all other just Debts due from me to any person or persons by Bill or otherwise howsoever be duely and honestly paide without Suit or Suttess of Lawe by my well beloved Wife Sary Magruder whome I doe leave and appoint and ordaine to be my sole Executor over my whole estate.

First.—I bequeath unto my Loving Wife Sary Magruder my nowe Dwelling plantation and the Land belonging unto it during her naturale life to occupye houses and make youse of to ye best advantage and after her decease I give and bequeath unto my Sun Sam^l Magruder ye said plantation with ten hundred acres of Land belonging to it being the uppermost part of ye track of land called Good Luck unto him and his heires forever.

Item.—I give and bequeath unto my Sun Sam^l Magruder one Hundred Acres of Land it being called by the name of Magruder's delight and the plantation to it unto him and his heiares forever.

Item.—I give and bequeath unto my Sun Ninian Magruder ye plantation that was my Brother John Magruder's and three hundred acres of Land belonging unto it being ye uppermost part of a track of land called Alexandria unto him and his heiares forever.

Item.—I give and bequeath unto my Sun John Magruder ye track of Land called Dumblane with ye plantation and two hundred and fifty acors of Land belonging unto it, unto him and his heiares forever.

Item.—I give and bequeath unto my Sun James Magruder ye plantation that John Colle live on and three hundred acors of Land belonging unto it unto him and his heiares forever.

Item.—I give and bequeath unto my Sun William Magruder all that track of land called Turkey Cock branch with one Hundred and Ninety Acors of land belonging unto it unto him and his heiares forever.

Item.—I give and bequeath unto my Sun Alexander Magruder, one hundred acors of Land it being part of a track of Land called Good Luck unto him and his heiares forever.

Item.—I give and bequeath unto my Sun Alexander Magruder ye eighth part of the Pertaxon, Merchant Ship unto him and his heiares forever.

Item.—I give and bequeath unto my Sun Alexander, ten hhdts of Tobacco for to be ship home this yeare and with the producse for to bye a peece of Land for him.

Item.—I give and bequeath unto my Sun Nathaniel Magruder, one hundred Acors of Land it being parte of a track of Land Called Good Luck unto him and his heiares forever.

Item.—I give and bequeath unto my Sun Nathaniel Magruder the Eight part of the Pertuxson Marchant Ship unto him and his heiares forever.

Item.—I give and bequeath unto my Sun Nathaniel Magruder ten hhdts of Tobacco for to bee ship home this yeare and with y^e produce for to bye a piece of Land for him.

Item.—My Will is that in case Either of my Suns Sam^l, Ninian, John, James, William, Alexander, or Nathaniall Magruder shall dye without issue that then the Decesed his Land to be equally devided between the other six Brothers.

Item.—My Will is that my five Suns John, James, William, Alexander and Nathaniall Magruder shall work for themselves at y^e yeare of Sixteen yeares.

Item.—I will and bequeath one third part of my personall Estate unto my loveing wife Sary Magruder.

Item.—I will and bequeath unto my toe Dafters, Elesabeth Magruder and Sary Magruder ten pounds for to bye them a gounce and petty cote.

Item.—I will and bequeath unto my five Suns, John, James, William, Alexander & Nathanall Magruder and my three Darturs Verlinder, Mary & Elener Magruder the toe thirds of my personal Estate unto them and theare heiares forever.

Item.—I give and bequeath unto my Suns Sam^l, Ninian and John, Magruder one Lot at Marlborough Town containing one Acor of Land, y^e Lot number forty-eight unto them and theare heiares forever.

Item.—I give and bequeath unto my four Suns James, William, Alexander and Nathaniel Magruder one lot of Land at Marlborough town Containing one Acor of Land ye Lott number three unto them and theare heiares forever.

Item.—My Will is that what goods I have sent for out of England should be accounted of as my Personal Estat and my dear Wife for to have her thirds of them and doe order and appint my Brother Alexander Magruder and My Brother Nathanall Magruder and my Brother John Pottenger to be oversears of this my last Will & Testament and lastly I doe own this to be my last Will and all other formerly made to be voyd and of none Effect as Witness my hand and seale this twenty-third day of November In the yeare of our Lord God one thousand seven hundred teen.

Witnesses

Edw'd Willet.

Mark of Tabitha Willett.

Mark of Ann Smith.

SAM'LL MAGRUDER.

Probate Apr. 16th, 1711.

WILL OF SARAH MAGRUDER.

In the name of God Amen, I Sarah Magruder of Prince Georges County in the Province of Maryland, Widow, being well and in health of body and of sound and disposing mind and memory praised be Allmighty God therefore Considering the Certainty of Death and the Uncertainty

of the time thereof do make and declare these presents for and as my last Will and testament in manner and form following that is to say first & principally my Soul I recommend into the hands of Almighty my Creator who gave it, trusting and assured by believing that in and through the alone merits and mediation of my blessed Saviour and Redeemer Jesus Christ to obtain free pardon and forgiveness of all my sins and life everlasting in the World to come. My Body I commit to the Earth from whence it came to be decently interred at the Discretion of my Executors hereafter named, and as to the disposing of my Worldly Estate wherewith God of his Goodness hath blessed me in this world after my just Debts and Funeral Expences being thereout first paid and satisfied I give and dispose thereof in manner and forme following, Viz:

Imprimis.—My Land called Head Ake lying in the Eastern Branch of Potowmack Containing three hundred Acres I will and bequeath to be equally Divided between my daughter Eleanor Wade Wife of Nehemiah Wade and Sarah Claggett Daughter of George Claggett and my Daughter Mary Claggett deced and the Heirs of their Bodies lawfully begotten and to be begotten, forever. My said Daughter Eleanor Wade to have new Quarter on the said Land and Woodland Ground thereunto conveniently adjoining, the whole to contain One Hundred and fifty acres and the said Sarah Claggett to have the Plantation lately in possession of the said George Claggett and the remainder of the said Land, but if either of them shall Decease without issue Lawfully begotten then the said Land to go the Survivor and the Heirs of her Body Lawfully begotten forever.

Item.—I will and bequeath unto my Daughter Elizabeth Bell Wife of William Bell One Silver Tankard to her own use benefit and disposal.

Item.—I will and bequeath unto my Daughter Verlinda Bell one Silver Tankard to her own use benefitt and disposal.

Item.—I will and bequeath unto my Daughter Eleanor Wade two Silver Tumblers, two Silver Salts & Six Silver Spoons to her own use and benefitt and disposal.

Item.—I will and bequeath unto Mary Edmonson Six Silver Spoons.

Item.—I will and bequeath unto William Selby son of William Selby Six Silver Spoons and one negro girl.

Item.—I will and bequeath unto Sarah Magruder Daughter of Ninian Magruder my Son one negro man called Will.

Item.—I will and bequeath unto John Magruder son of my said Son Ninian Magruder one mallatto boy named Bailey.

Item.—I will and bequeath unto Samuell Bell son of Ninian Bell decd one negro boy named Batchelor now in Possession of the said Samuell Bell.

Item.—I will and bequeath unto my Sons and Daughters John, James, Verlinder, Alexander and Eleanor each one Working Negro. All the rest and residue of my Personall Estate not before bequeathed I will and bequeath to be equally Divided between my Sons and Daughters, Samuell, Ninian, Elizabeth, John, James, Verlinder, William, Alexander and Eleanor, and my said Grand daughter Sarah Claggett.

Lastly I do hereby revoke and make Null and Void all former Wills by me at any time heretofore made Ratifying and Confirming these psents for and as my last Will and Testament and do hereby nominate Ordain Constitute and Appoint my Son John Magruder and John Bell Executors of this my last Will and Testament In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal this sixteenth Day of January in the year of Our Lord God one Thousand and Seven Hundred thirty-one.

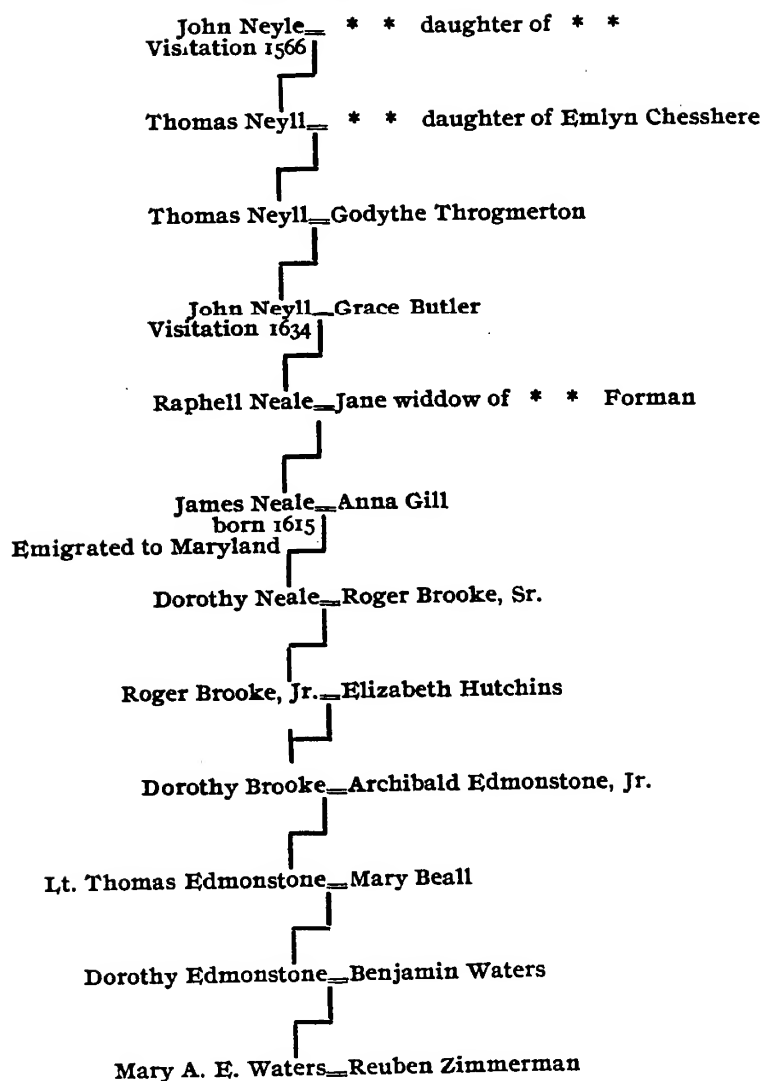
SARAH MAGRUDER.

Witnesses

Jno. Baldwin Adamson, Ann Adamson.

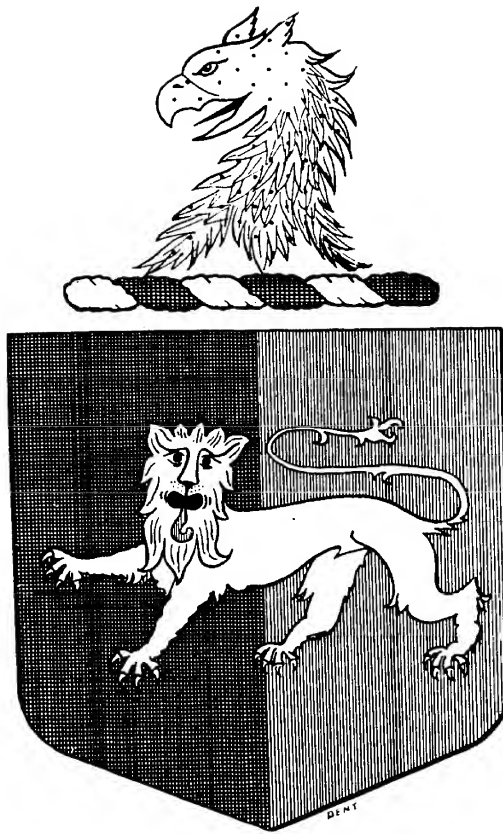
Probate May 9th, 1734.

NEALE



The family line of Neale heading this chapter is taken from
two pedigrees in Visitation of Bedfordshire, Eng. Harleian

NEALE



Neale

Arms—Per pale sable and gules, a lion passant guardant, argent.

Crest—A griffin's head, erased or.

Ency. of Heraldry, Burke

Society, Vol. 19. The line from John Neyle of County Stafford (Visitation 1566) to John Neyll of Yielden (Visitation 1634) is proved by pedigree on pages 43-4. The line from John Neyll of Yielden (Visitation 1634) to James Neale born 1615, is proved by pedigree on page 185. The date of James Neale's birth is proved by this extract from the last named pedigree. "James Neale 3 yere old 1618." The line from James Neale to M. A. E. Waters is proved by wills, deed, and other family lines.

Capt. James Neale, was one of the most interesting characters in Maryland's early Colonial history, and soon after his arrival in the Colonies was appointed to positions of trust and importance. This account of him is largely gathered from the Colonial Records in Maryland Archives.

He was born in 1615, and according to the ancient family chart of the Neylls or Neales, was the son of Raphael Neale and Jane ———, his wife of Drury Lane, London. He arrived in Maryland in 1638. In 1643 he was appointed a member of the Provincial Council and a Commissioner of Lord Baltimore's Treasury. "1643, April 15, Cecilius Lord and Proprietor etc. To . . . and to our trusty and well beloved . . . James Neale, greeting—Know ye that we, reposing especial trust and confidence in yor wisdomes, diligence and experience have assigned and appointed you jointly and every of you severally to be of or Privie Counsell within or said Province and given on the ffeast of the Annunciation of or Lady, Anno 1643." Maryland Archives. He held office until 1644 when he left Maryland for England to fight in the Civil War. With him he carried his wife, **Anna Gill**, the daughter of Benjamin Gill. There is a record in Charles County rent roll of land, "Gill's Land surveyed Oct. 15, 1654, for Benja. Gill lying upon the Wiccomico River near the land of James Neale, Gentleman." He was probably of the Gyll family of Wyddial Hall Hertfordshire. During Captain Neale's absence he had charge of the latter's estates in Maryland. He died Nov. 22d, 1655.

In 1659 Lord Baltimore gave Captain Neale permission to return and take up his lands. "Whereas Captain James Neale hath formerly beene an inhabitant in Maryland. But upon certaine occasions of his owne hath bene absent some yeares from thence and is now desireous to retourne thither againe with his family there to reside" etc. Maryland Archives, Vol. 3. To quote from the Chambelaine genealogy "Captain Neale . . . purchased a large tract of land in Charles County with the

Spanish coins known as 'Cobb dollars' thus originating the name Cob Neck where he settled." Tradition makes his place of residence to have been on Wollaston Manor surveyed for him before he went on his mission to England, in 1642. A recent account of the Lancaster family of Maryland asserts that they own the original patent dated London, Eng., July 25th, 1641. "Wollaston Manor on the Potomac granted by Leonard Calvert lieutenant general of the Province, to James Neale Gent."

Upon his return he could not himself have lived very long upon his lands, for in 1660 he received a commission from the Lord Proprietor "to make warre upon certaine ennemies Piratts & Robbers that had usurped a part of Delaware Baye etc."—and—"Again in the year 1660 did appeare att Amsterdam in Holland Cap't James Neale, being a person deputed from the Lord Baltimore protesting in the name of Cecilius Baron of Baltimore in a manner and form as afore the deputies had done at delaware." The Company was sitting then in the New West India House in Amsterdam where the said James Neale "did appeare and protest by Notoriall Act of the wrong done to his Lordship by their Ministers of State in America by usurping and unlawfully possessing a Considerable part of his province of Maryland. Especially that part which was called by the Name of Delaware Bay, demanding nof only the Restoration of the said Territoryes soe unjustly detained, with satisfaction also for the injury his Lops hath sustained thereby." Maryland Archives.

"At a Councell at St. Mary's the 12th of octobr 1661 . . . Was Sworne of the Councell Captaine James Neale and Afterwards satt as a Councillor." Maryland Archives Vol. 3.
 ". . . Cap't Jame Neale—Chosen by unanimous Consent. All to serve as Burgesses for Charles County 2nd January 1665." Maryland Archives, Vol. 2.

The above extracts show his services to the Province after his return. His petition to Charles the Second, that he be made Treasurer, was never granted. In 1666 he asks to have his children naturalized in the following petition.

THE HUMBLE PETICON OF CAPT. JAMES NEALE.

"Humbly Sheweth Whereas your Petitioner hath lived divers yeares in Spain and Portugall following the trade of Marchandize and likewise was there employed by his Majesty of great Brittain and his Royall Highnesse the Duke of Yorke in severall Emergent Affaires as by the commissions herewith presented may appeare dureing which tyme of his abode in

those parts he had four Children borne by his Lawfull wife Anna Neale, vizt: Henrietta Maria, James, Dorothy & Anthony Neale which four he hath now liveing in this Province of Maryland wherefore your peticoner most humbly prayeth your Lordship that itt may be ordeined Enacted and Established by your Honnor your Honourable Councell of State and the Comons of this present Assembly and by the Authority of the same your peticoners Children and every of them shall from henceforth be adjudged reputed and taken to be your Honnrs Natureall people and as persons Natureally borne within this your Province of Maryland, &c, &c."

Under wch is thus written:

"Lett this bee sent to the Lower Howse for their consent.

"John Gittings, clk."

Captain James Neale died in 1684. His wife, Anna Gill, as shown by her will, died in 1698. Their children, as the records show were:

Henrietta Maria, eldest daughter. Named in honor of Queen Henrietta Maria, wife of Charles the First, whose godchild she was. Anna (Gill) Neale was maid of honor to the Queen, some time during her residence abroad. The King directed that after his death rings should be presented to his most faithful friends, and it is said that there is in the Lloyd family of Maryland a ring left by the King to Anna (Gill) Neale, and by her left to her eldest daughter. Henrietta Maria married first Richard Bennett, son of Governor Bennett of Maryland, and second Colonel Philemon Lloyd of the Eastern Shore.

James, married in 1687 Elizabeth Lord, daughter of Captain John Lord, of Virginia. He died in 1727.

Anthony, born in 1659, married first Elizabeth Roswell, and second Elizabeth Digges. They settled on the Western shore of Maryland and among their descendants was Archbishop Neale, born in 1746.

Dorothy, *married Roger Brooke, Sr.

Jane, born in Maryland. Married William Boarman.

Dorothy Neale, second daughter of Captain James Neale and Anna Gill, married **Roger Brooke, Sr.**, son of Robert Brooke and Mary Mainwaring. (See Brooke).

The Christian names of Henrietta Maria and Dorothy are still

*The writer infers that Dorothy Neale was so named in honor of the Catholic Saint, St. Dorothy. The following extract shows, at least, a regard for the saint, that may have suggested the name to her parents.

"St. Dorothyes, sur. 14th, Apr., 1665 for James Neale."

Pr. Geo. Co.—Md.

borne by the descendants of several families. Henrietta Maria being a favorite name in the Lloyd, Tilghman families, while the name of Dorothy has been borne from generation to generation in the Brooke, Edmonstone families.

WILL OF JAMES NEALE.

I, James Neale being in perfect memory doe make constitute ordain and declare this my last Will and Testament in manner and forme following, revoaking and annulling by these present all and every Testament and Testaments Will and Wills heretofore by me made and declared either by word or writing and this is to be taken only for my last Will and Testament and none other.

Imprimis.—I give and bequeath my Soul to God that gave it and my body to the Earth to be buried where my Executors hereafter nominated shall see fitt and convenient.

Item.—I give and confirm unto my sons James and Anthony Neale all those tracts of Land, negroes, Chattel and Chattels which I have formerly given to them & their heirs.

Item.—I give and bequeath unto my grandson Raphael Neale all that hundred acres of land which I bought of Arthur Turner lying in Charles Co. and near Wiccomico River.

Item.—I doe give and bequeath to my grand children, Roger, James and Dorothy Brooke, twelve cows and twelve Ewes to be equally divided between them and I appoint my Son Anthony Neale and son-in-law William Boarman to take care of them and their increase untill the said children come to age or marry.

Item.—I doe give and bequeath unto my grand-daughter, Jane Boarman, five Ewes and my grey mare and one negro, and I do nominate her father W^m. Boarman to take care of them till she comes of age or marry.

Item.—I doe give unto my grandson James Lloyd five thousand pounds of tobacco.

Item.—I give to Mr. Michael Foster, Mr. Massey and Mr. Hobart, three thousand pounds of Tobacco.

Item.—I doe give to the poor of St. Giles parish near London five pounds to be sent to Mr. Henry Varren to be distributed as he shall think fitt.

Item.—I doe give unto my wife M^{rs}. Anna Neale, all that Tenn thousand pounds of tobacco pr. ann. which my Sons James and Anthony Neale are to pay during her natural ———.

Item.—I give unto my Son Anthony Neale my horse Dick and all my sadles with Furniture. All other my goods Chattel or Chattels of what nature and kind soever (my lawful debts and legacies being first paid) I doe give unto my wife M^{rs}. Anna Neale and Sonn Anthony Neale, my daughter Henrietta Maria Lloyd and my daughter Jane Boarman to be equally divided between them and I doe hereby nominate and appoint my wife M^{rs}. Anna Neale and my Sonn Anthony Neale to be my Executor & Executrix of this my last will & testament. In witness whereof I have hereto put my hand & seale, this 27th day of Nov'r, 1683.

JAMES NEALE.

Signed & Sealed in the presence of us,
John Darnall.

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